

The New Hampshire

VOL. 55

NO. 1

THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

UNH May Buy Frat Land As Regional Plans Advance

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity here may be looking for newland and a new house this June.

The University today confirmed that it has agreed to purchase from the National Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity its UNH chapter house and property.

The land will be used for the development and expanded construction of the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education.

The University last year submitted plans to use the land adjoining Lambda Chi's site.

They assured the brothers that the fraternity would be safe and that they had no plans to use the land.

The purchase proposal was given approval by the UNH Board of Trustees, Saturday.

UNH Vice President Jere Chase emphasized that the National had initiated the negotiations and that "we had no plans to take Lambda Chi's land."

Scotty Saunders, president of Lambda Chi here, said that the National is selling the land now

(Continued on Page 12)



R. Sargent Shriver

Shriver Tells 3,000 About 'New Weapons'

"VISTA, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Project Head Start -- these are all the new weapons in the arsenal of free men to combat poverty," R. Sargent Shriver said this afternoon in Snively Arena.

In addressing the convocation of the University and the Northern New England Governors Conference on Community Action,

the director of the Office of Economic Opportunities said that the OEO is trying to listen to the voice of poverty and fight it with the appropriate weapons.

Wars such as those in Viet Nam and Kashmir are waged for the same reasons as uprisings in Harlem or Watts, Shriver said.

"Hunger, disease and ignorance unite many people in many ways. We have been fighting the wrong war with the wrong weapons," Shriver said.

"The Yankee way is not always the best way and this is one of the greatest lessons Peace Corps volunteers have learned," he continued. One couple living with Bolivians as Bolivians is worth more than "ten thousand UN speeches" he said.

Shriver, feeling the heat as much as the 3,000 spectators, spoke briefly on the Peace Corps and called groups such as VISTA, "our domestic peace corps."

(Continued on Page 3)

Unfinished Stoke Creates Administrative Headaches

By Peg Vreeland

Stoke Hall, the new high-rise residence hall, was designed to relieve some of the Housing Office's problems. It seems to have created more than it solved.

The problems began for Housing Director Francis Gordon when his eight story hall wasn't completed on time. Then some of the furniture never arrived.

The building was scheduled to be turned over to the University Sept. 10. It wasn't ready on that date and UNH assumed beneficial occupancy in order to house the 366 graduates and undergraduates assigned to the hall.

The freshmen began arriving Wednesday and most of their beds didn't arrive until Thursday. A shipment of 80 more beds was due Saturday. The men were provided with mattresses but not all of them had pillows.

Gordon said the company providing the beds had not finished them, but was renting enough beds for the residents, shipping them, and installing them at their own expense.

Lounge furniture has arrived and one upholstered chair has been stolen already, Gordon said.

All eight stories are nearly finished; all rooms are occupied. The two elevators are working and the utilities are operating. Pay phones have not yet been installed, but the University phones are working. Extensions 476-489 serve the hall.

With the first phase of the hall almost completed, the Davidson Construction Company started driving pilings last week for the third wing. Scheduled for occupancy next year, the third wing will house 300 men. Total cost is about \$1.4 million.

Gordon explained that all residence halls at the University are constructed and maintained with money the student pays. An initial loan from the state which is used to pay for the construction of a new hall is paid back with student room rents.

"Twenty-nine cents of every housing dollar goes to pay the debt service to the state," he said.

After construction, the rent pays for furnishings and maintenance. Salaries for the housing office employees, head residents, and resident assistants come from the rent also.

Gordon attributed the \$50 hike in double room rent this year

(Continued on Page 7)

Draft Boards Consider Students With Poor Grades

By Bruce Fuller

The jig will be up for male students with poor grades. The Selective Service Board in Exeter said due to the increased demand for draftees, they will now look to college campuses.

Students who were previously deferred from military duty, will be reclassified and recalled if they are not pursuing a full time course of study certified by their college and in good academic standing.

According to Selective Service officials in Exeter, they may soon request the transcript of a stu-

dent's grades if his name comes up for possible reclassification.

Presently, the University sends a certificate of standing to students' draft boards. Depending on the demands on each individual selective service board, the more checking each board will do.

The Exeter Board is currently making induction calls on the 19 year-old age group and is working on a day to day basis. Induction calls have doubled and tripled over the last few months

(Continued on Page 3)

24 hr. Ambulance For Both Durham And University

After almost a year of unpredictable ambulance service, both University students and Durham residents can count on 24-hour a day service.

Harold Leavitt, Properties Supervisor, announced that beginning Sept. 21 a cooperative program between the University and Durham will take effect and the ambulance will be available day and night.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the staff of the security office will man the ambulance; from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. members of the newly formed Durham Ambulance Corps will be on alert.

About 15 men from Durham organized the Corps this summer and are receiving training from Chief John Donovan who volunteered his services.

Leavitt explained that the service was not started until the middle of September because a malpractice insurance policy to protect the drivers had to be processed.

Because the ambulance provides transportation and not medical services, all requests to call out the ambulance must come from Hood House or the doctor on duty.

Requests for the ambulance when UNH is in session must be phoned to Hood House, Ext. 281. Residents requesting an ambulance when the University is not in session should call

(Continued on Page 8)

Registration Problems Caused by "Human Errors"

"If it worked well for a person, it worked very well indeed. But if a student had trouble with his schedule, he had big troubles."

This was the comment of Owen B. Durgin, registrar, yesterday.

Registration as a whole worked well, Durgin said, despite several "flaws" that caused about 200 undergraduates and 100 grad students problems Tuesday.

Durgin estimated that about 85 per cent of the students got both the courses and the sections that they had requested on their pre-registration slips last spring.

"The number of students who got the courses they wanted is higher than that," he added.

During the summer, the registration data was fed through the IBM machine twice, once with sectioning and once with just courses. Although the sectioning results were used, Durgin said that the two "trial runs" would be studied in a few weeks to determine which system works best.

A later programming was made Sept. 7, shortly before students arrived on campus. This final scheduling was necessary because of summer changes in the time and room schedule.

According to Durgin, the "big-

gest mess" in the Tuesday registration was not the fault of the machine but one of "human error."

Durgin said that about 200 undergraduates could not find their course registration slip when they appeared at the designated desks in Snively Arena.

He said that the slips, which were given to Sophomore Sphinx stationed at several tables, had

(Continued on Page 2)



See more freshmen pictures on page 5.

(Photo by Dodge)

Centennial Fund Gains Mid-Goal

"I believe we have great cause for rejoicing." This statement was made by UNH Centennial Development Chairman Sinclair Weeks when he announced that over 50% of the centennial fund goal has been raised.

Weeks commented on the results at the Alumni Commencement Luncheon late last June. He went on to praise the efforts of everyone participating in the drive which will establish the New England Center of Continuing Education and a new building for the Whittemore School of Business.

"This result is indicative of the success which our mutual dedication and participation can achieve," said Chairman Weeks. He went on to list 14 large donations to the fund, the largest being the \$1,500,000 Kellogg Foundation grant.

The Centennial Campaign for \$4,200,000 began last spring and will end in June of 1966. Students, faculty, staff, and trustees have contributed \$126,530.51. Other sources are individuals, business and industry, banking, alumni, and other institutions.

Weeks also said, "The hard job lies ahead, the task of bringing in \$20,075,000 more to celebrate the University of New Hampshire Centennial.

Over the summer months, the fund drive has progressed rapidly. The banking committee, under the direction of William E. Stearns, has raised most of the \$120,000 collected since June. It is reported that the banking donation as a whole is the largest gift ever donated to any fund by N. H. banks.

Editorial

Freshman Camp: A Chance To Grow

Three hundred freshmen clambered from the buses, shouting cheers while they frantically hunted for their luggage.

They had just been deposited on campus after three days at Freshman Camp in Gilmanton, and it was obvious that their vocal cords were in ill repair.

But besides the continual cheering the early morning hunts for a non-existent 200 pound canary and the usually present rain, Camp provided those freshmen with a unique opportunity.

It allowed them to discover that the "academic" need not be confined to classrooms and books; it encouraged them to sit with upperclassmen counselors and discuss important themes such as "identity," to consider about applicable quotes from Hesse, Molina, and other thinkers. It allowed them to meet almost 100 faculty members and administration on an informal basis — and to talk with them.

But most importantly it showed them that a rapidly expanding University, entangled with problems of finance, registration and construction, can still be a friendly and stimulating place. It can still provide a testing ground for their ideas — and wants to test them.

Camp is an entirely student organized, executed and financed activity. Its sixty-six counselors spent more than two hours a week last semester preparing academic discussions and skits for the campers. The counselors also sacrificed time for a spring "work-weekend" off campus, where they heard faculty and religious speakers and discussed their aims for the freshmen.

And Camp's six member executive staff, headed by senior co-directors Alan Adams and Beverly Morrison, hasn't stopped working since last September.

Counselors are carefully chosen. And a part of camp's effectiveness can be proven in the fact that a large percentage of campers later apply to be counselors. Last fall the executive staff interviewed almost two hundred of them to fill 35 counselor positions.

Now Freshman Camp may face a new problem. They need to expand.

Three years ago a committee of faculty and administration members investigated the Freshman Camp. They could find only one argument against the experience — that it was discriminatory, since facilities at Camp Fatima could accommodate only three hundred and all freshmen didn't have the chance to go.

The co-directors pointed out that at that time they had never had to turn down an application.

This summer more than five hundred applications poured into the camp office. Two hundred had to be refused.

Miss Morrison and her fellow workers have been considering expansion plans, especially renting another camp near Camp Fatima in Gilmanton. They have no fears about finding enough counselors.

Within the next few weeks the co-directors will be meeting with the Camp Policy Board committee, composed of deans, faculty members and administration from all departments on campus.

We will be looking to the results of those meetings with concern.

We hope they will decide to let Freshman Camp expand and continue.

They will be losing one of the most valuable student activities here at UNH if they don't.

Parry Patten Beanie Queen



By Peg Maguire

Parry Patten, a blonde from Manhasset, N. Y., was crowned Beanie Queen Monday night.

She was chosen from a group of five girls on the basis of class spirit, personality, poise and personal appearance. Parry was crowned by last year's Beanie Queen, Pam Campbell, at the Freshman Ball.

She is a pre-med student and her father is a UNH alumnus.

Steve Seay, president of the Sophomore Sphinx announced that Parry had been chosen from the five contestants. Before the dance, all candidates were given personal interviews by the Sphinx and asked to discuss social and political problems.

Other finalists in the Beanie Queen contest included Elaine Jones from Lake Sunapee, N.H., and Fran Provencher, a French major from Washington, D.C. Fran has travelled extensively and speaks a number of foreign languages fluently. She recently returned from Moscow.

Sherwin Merrill, an elementary education major from Concord, N.H. and Karen Jensen, a dramatics major from Boxford, Mass., were also contestants.

"I was thoroughly surprised to receive the award," Parry said. "I believe that the dance was a great success in uniting the class of '69 into a strong, spirited body."

Shriver . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Stressing the importance of winning the domestic war on poverty, hunger and ignorance while fighting it in other parts of the world, he said, "We all know how to fight poverty in Bangkok: we have to learn to combat it in our own backyard."

He affectionately described the unifying effects of projects such as Head Start, "a project for little kids," community action and others.

"More was accomplished in some parts of the South in integration in two months through Project Head Start than was accomplished in the past 10 years.

The War on Poverty is everybody's war, he said, describing the latest OEO project — the foster grandparent program. Older people who often feel unloved, unwanted and useless will be enlisted to visit orphanages and institutions to work with parentless children who would otherwise receive no attention.

"Nobody is too old for this war," he said.

Following a welcome by UNH President John W. McConnell and a brief address by Governors John W. King, and representatives of Philip Hoff, Vt., and

(Continued on Page 11)

Registration . . . Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

been broken up alphabetically so that all students from A-D and so forth could claim their schedules.

"They might have been broken up incorrectly, so that while a card was really at registration, no one could find it," he said.

Most of the students were then advised to hand register.

Record of the slips were found in the registrar's office, a few hours later, as students called in to complain.

Now Durgin is trying to notify all those students and give them their slips, and at the same time straighten out enrollment figure tangles, since some students are now registered twice.

Graduate students were also plagued by problems. Durgin said that some of the UNH students who were continuing in grad school here used their same student number on pre-registration forms, instead of being issued a new one. He said that all records of undergraduate students were kept separate from the graduate records, and "a student starts a fresh record." Thus the registrars office had many slips with incorrect ID numbers.

Graduates of other colleges received new student numbers this summer, but lists were not complete and therefore the registrars office has many schedules with student numbers and no name.

Because of the double registration confusion, Durgin could not release the number of students who were registered at this time.

He said that they had the usual number of students who "scheduled their own conflicts" by making mistakes in the pre-registration form.

Durgin also added that the registration of freshmen the day before upper classmen seemed to alleviate long lines and much of the confusion.

When asked whether professors were finding difficulty in fitting their classes in the scheduled classroom, Durgin smiled. "I can't find a room myself," he said.

"On the whole, I'm pleased with registration this year, very pleased," he added.

Resolution

To the editor:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The greatness of a University must in the last analysis be judged by the caliber of its student body and their reaction to and support of projects, problems and programs of the institution; and

WHEREAS: The student body of the University of New Hampshire has during the school year 1964-65 conducted itself in a mature and thoughtful manner in meeting difficult problems occurring during the year; and

WHEREAS: This maturity and thoughtfulness concerning the progress of the University indicate a degree of group responsibility not always present among college students across the nation in these times; and

WHEREAS: The conduct and consideration of a student body when admirable is too seldom recognized for its great worth to education as a whole;

RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of New Hampshire, representing more than 23,000 alumni of this institution located in every state of the union and in many foreign lands, expresses appreciation to the undergraduates for their contribution to the greatness of the University of New Hampshire; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the sentiments expressed in this Resolution be circulated to each member of the student body of the University of New Hampshire, as well as to the staff and faculty of that institution with the sincere encouragement for continuance of this splendid spirit of loyalty and cooperation for a greater University of New Hampshire.

Richard W. Daland
President
UNH Alumni Association

Freshmen interested in trying out for the hockey team should attend an introductory meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Snively Arena.

There will be a meeting for varsity hockey players in Snively at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

The New Hampshire

Published each week in the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

Editor-in-Chief
Judith A. Newton

Managing Editor
Jane O'Connor

News Editor	Bruce Fuller
Associate Editor	Peg Vreeland
Sports Editor	Don Beattie
Copy Editor	Roger Donle
Business Manager	Wayne Bowlen
Advertising Manager	Dave Nesbitt
Circulation Manager	Terry Tarbell
Photographers	Tony Gilmore
	Nick Wallner
	Jerry Dodge
	Sandra Ahern

Secretary

Faculty Advisor
Donald M. Murray

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year
Local advertising accepted at the rate of \$1.25 per column inch

All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-Chief

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 6,000. Paid circulation of 4,900, and a free distribution of 1,100.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to the NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N. H.

Printed by New Hampshire Publishing Co.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 —

Weekend Mountain Climb and Camp Out
Sponsored by ISA
Mt. Washington

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Varsity Cross Country: UNH vs. Northeastern
Lewis Field

Varsity Football: UNH vs. Dartmouth
Hanover

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26 —

MUSO Film: "Rocco and his Brothers"
Strafford Room, Union

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Opening Convocation: Pres. John W. McConnell
Snively Arena

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29 —

Upperclass women register for informal rush
Union

7 p.m.

UNH Film Society

Paul Arts M-213

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Grand Illusion:" Jean Renoir's classic 1937 film
about war and prisoners of war. Also, short subject,
"A Date with Dizzy."

2 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 —

Informal rush begins for sororities.
Scudder Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center

SEPT. 15 - 18 —

Sculpture by Hugh Townley

35 sculptures and reliefs, of hardwoods cut with a
bandsaw. Also on display, linoleum block prints by the
late John Held, Jr., who was known for his drawings of
the flat-hipped "flappers" for The New Yorker magazine.
Prints are of turn-of-the-century Americana.

7:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

Transfer Smiles On Durham

By Sandi Cohen

I'm not excited, anxious, uneasy, awed or overwhelmed to be here at the University of New Hampshire. The campus—as lovely as it is; and registration—as ominous as it is; do not in the least amaze, phase, or frighten me. The number of persons milling about during orientation and the many more to come do not startle me. The packets and cards and meetings and discussions and socials and rules and regulations are all part of a familiar pattern which I have followed before.

I am one of the beany-less transfer students.

The 1,440 acre Michigan State University from whence I came has 30,000 students and 14,000 trees. (That's almost half a tree for each student.) Of the 300 permanent buildings, 32 are dormitories. Some of these are modern Stoke-like, sterile, co-educational affairs. Each room is equipped with a bunk bed, plastic-covered couch, picture window and telephone. In the basement are laundering facilities and classrooms.

Plays and lecturers are brought to these residence halls which are autonomous from the rest of the university. You can study, eat, sleep and be merry without stepping outside into the brusque but changeable Michigan weather.

At MSU, sometimes called Moo U, by the rival University of Michigan, there is a 76,000 cap-

acity football stadium, planetarium, museum and one million-volume library. The most modern teaching methods and machines are in use. And yet, I transferred. Like so many, I don't know why.

Now here in the tranquil town of Durham there is less of everything tangible but more of something else. People look you in the eye and say hello or smile or nod or wave or grunt. The atmosphere is friendly. The whole place is giggling and smiling and cheerie-ho-hi-ing.

But there is much more here than just the fun-loving frivolities and social aspects of college life. Students can learn, create, and think here...and they do.

No, I'm not excited, anxious, uneasy, awed or overwhelmed. I'm just happy to be here.

No New Doc

A doctor hired by the University this summer will not be joining the Hood House staff.

Dr. Charles S. Prescott, who is a graduate of UNH, was hired in August, but will not assume his position, the University Health Service announced. He decided to continue his private practice.

Mrs. Harriet B. Nason, supervising nurse at Hood House, said a registered nurse will be hired to replace Mrs. Louise Rutherford, who left the Univer-

Draft Boards Consider Students With Poor Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

and if the demand continues, one official said that they "don't know where" draftees will come from.

As yet the local board has not had to draft any students, but they expect a large turnover in classifications after October 15. This is when individuals are reclassified according to their present standing, which in many cases has been changed due to physical condition, occupational, marital, family, dependency, and military status.

Graduate students will not be called unless demands increase. Anyone married before Aug. 26, 1965 is in a lower 1A category. The Selective Service is not calling fathers.

When asked about a ROTC student's standing with the Selective Service, the local board said that they would draft a student in poor academic standing not in ROTC before they would draft a similar student who is in ROTC. Juniors and seniors in the Advanced ROTC

society after 3 years. There are seven registered nurses now at Hood House. Two doctors, Dr. Charles H. Howarth, director of University Health Service, and Dr. William D. Crandall, serve the 5,200 students in Durham.

cannot be drafted.

When induction calls for non-students are exhausted, students with poor grades will be getting induction notices from their local boards.

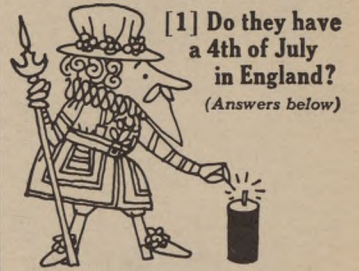
"We are constantly reminding students to study," stated the local board.

Male students, therefore, may face a serious choice this year—spend their Friday evenings in the library or the jungles of South Viet Nam.

Draft eligible students enrolled in 1964-65 and who registered for Semester I, 1965-66 will be reported to the appropriate Selective Service authority as matriculants, if in good standing.

Draft eligible students who were not enrolled in any UNH college or school during Semester II, 1964-65, should see Mrs. Erlandson, Office of Registration and Records, Room 9, Thompson Hall, not later than Friday, Sept. 24, to ensure they are reported as students eligible for exemption.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have
a 4th of July
in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?



This is the

Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

XAOΣ

Manuscripts may be left at MUB Desk or at the
United Protestant Association Office, Ballard Street

1966 GRANITE

STAFF POSITIONS ARE OPEN

Inquire At Granite Office

Applications at Reception Desk

Memorial Union

THE WILDCAT

OPEN 9 to 7

Monday through Saturday

1/4 lb. Charcoal broiled

HAMBURGERS

CHEESEBURGERS



Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey speaks to Robert Dydo at the Air Force ROTC summer training at Loring AFB, Limestone, Me. (USAF photo)

ROTC Cadets Face Drill Change After Intensive Summer Training

By Bruce Fuller

Monday morning quarterbacks will become Monday afternoon cadets as a result of a new drill time for the University's Air Force and Army ROTC units. Both the traditional Tuesday afternoon Army ROTC drill and the Thursday afternoon Air Force ROTC drill have been ordered for Monday afternoons.

According to the ROTC departments, the change is designed to "avoid any worry about conflicts" with other classes and exams which have plagued the drill periods in the past.

The 4 - 5:30 p.m. drills will be conducted by each unit on separate fields and will follow the usual drill procedure.

Both the Air Force and Army ROTC units have new direction guides this semester. Colonel William F. Luckey replaces Colonel John F. Britton as Professor of Aerospace studies. Colonel Luckey is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds a B. A. in political science.

Colonel Pierre D. Boy takes over the post formerly held by Lt. Col. Carroll H. Mullins as Professor of military science. Colonel Boy graduated from UNH with the class of 1939 and thus is returning to teach at his alma mater.

Also, Major Wayne C. Smith

is the new assistant professor of military science. A West Point graduate with the class of 1949, he has just returned from duty in South Viet Nam and will assist in improving the ROTC counter-guerrilla unit.

Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC both have new two year programs open to transfers and others who were not eligible before to enroll in ROTC. The new program covers the junior and senior years and offers a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant at the completion of the course as in the regular four year program.

The Air Force ROTC Summer Camp was held at Loring AFB in Limestone, Me. Forty-five cadets from UNH attended the four week encampment with hundreds of other cadets from other universities and colleges.

Grant Boughton finished first in his flight while other cadets received recognition for excellent performance. Fifteen June graduates received their commissions.

Counter-guerrilla and physical fitness activities were stressed this year to 67 UNH cadets during the Army ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Devens, Mass. UNH marksmanship placed third highest out of 49 colleges attending the encampment. Eighteen UNH cadets were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants.

Police Guard Registration

Registration by IBM is an often disputed issue at UNH, but whoever thought they'd call in the Hampton police to supervise.

Chief Reginald Amazeen of campus security explained that they weren't really expecting a riot, but that four policemen had to be hired for the day to help at registration.

Campus security police are busy working their regular shifts and beats, and for special events the University has to hire extra policemen for the occasion.

Registration is such an occasion.

Four members of the Hampton force and one from Portsmouth were available to help with parking, traffic, and general safety measures during registration.

The University campus security is composed of 3 policemen and a director. Amazeen said a fourth man may be hired soon.

The town of Durham has four members on its police force who often take some of the special jobs at UNH. None was available for registration, however.

NASA Grant Aids UNH Search Space

Investigations made by the University's Physics Department in the earth's magnetosphere will be continued as a result of a \$120,000 grant awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The NASA grant is part of a continuing 3-year project. Last winter a three-man team from UNH perform magnetic field experiments aboard a converted aircraft carrier cruising off the coast of South America. The cruise was part of a government-sponsored scientific expedition. Other experiments in the program last year involved sending instruments aloft on high-altitude balloons.

Dr. Lawrence J. Cahill Jr., associate professor of physics, is director of the research program. His research team will develop instruments designed to measure the magnetic field while soaring aloft on rockets or U.S. satellites.

The grant also includes support of project assistants, research fellows, and visiting research associates, as well as the analysis of results from last year's experiments.



In the observation bunker of an artillery battery at Ft. Devens, Mass. are UNH Cadet Phillip Beland of Derry, UNH Cadet Armand P. Francoeur of Manchester, and Pfc John Barnaby of Galveston, Tex., recorder, and Pfc Robert Deschamps, far right of Waterbury, Conn., radio telephone operator. (USAR Photo)

Library Catalogue Change Opens Temporary Shelf Spaces

By Gladys Pearce

Like everything else these days, the University library's book collection has grown to enormous proportions.

In the past, most students knew where to find information for their subject in the stacks, but now they must resort to the catalogue.

The library is changing from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. Slowly, books are being re-catalogued and moved in the stacks at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

"This long process which started in May will require many man-hours before it's completed," said Miss Abbott, head of the cataloging department. "However, we hope students will

bear with us and realize that the final result will be of benefit to them."

The Dewey Decimal System, devised in 1876, has been the system used here in Durham since the first University library opened in 1893. This system is suitable for small libraries with little need for a specific detailed classification. However, in an academic library with nearly 390,000 volumes the Dewey Decimal System becomes outdated, officials say.

This grouping in the Dewey System is done by tens in ten major classes, geographically, and by types. The numbers after the decimal point become increasingly longer as changes are made, resulting in a more and more specific classification of books. There are also many books that could be classified equally well in several places resulting in dumping grounds in some of the groups; for example, physical education is classified in the arts.

The Library of Congress System, developed in 1897 for the Library of Congress in Washington, is set up for a very large collection of scholarly works. Major groupings are listed by letters of the alphabet with numbers for authors and editions. There is always the same basic number for a group resulting in fewer catalogue changes. This system is very adaptable to change; as a new field is developed, the basic number is just added.

This more specific system of classification is particularly useful in literature and the sciences. Works by and about an author will be grouped in one spot in the stacks. Students will also be able to find specific editions of volumes easily with the Library of Congress number.

"The cost of this change is great in money and man-hours," said Miss Abbott. "However, when the change is complete we will be able to operate on a smaller staff and serve the students better. We will also save money by using the Library of Congress number without the need to reclassify the books under the Dewey System." "Students should not be shocked at the empty shelves in the library," said Mrs. Duncan, head of the loan desk. "The reason is the change of system; those shelves will soon be filled again. We still have the need for more shelf space."

Riot Potential Cased by Downey

Richard Downey, UNH senior in sociology, will speak at a meeting of the Christian Association, Sunday at 6 p.m. in Paine Auditorium, the Community Church.

Downey, who did research this summer with CAVE (the Committee to Avoid Violent Eruptions) at Hampton Beach, will discuss, "You Are A Potential Rieter."

CAVE was a federally sponsored project composed of about 2000 young people at Hampton Beach.

'No Dorm Problem' Claims Director

"We're in pretty good shape right now," said Francis Gordon, University housing director, about the housing situation this year.

Students have some place to hang their guitars, even if it's in a ping-pong room.

Students were accommodated by normal and abnormal build-ups in lounges, ping-pong rooms and study rooms.

Gordon explained that normal build-up involves placing extra persons in lounges and extra rooms, temporarily. All colleges practice normal build-up to keep all rooms filled after attrition sets in, he said.

Abnormal build-up includes converting double rooms into triples and single rooms into doubles to accommodate students. Hunter, Gibbs, and Englehardt are under abnormal build-up conditions.

Prentice Strong, Jr., assistant director of housing, said between 100 and 150 students are living in lounges, ping-pong rooms, and study rooms this year. Ten men are living in Sawyer's lounge, 22 are in study rooms in Hunter, Gibbs, and Englehardt, and 24 are in Stoke's lounges.

Lord, Fairchild and Alexander are the only residence halls on campus which do not have build-up facilities.

The housing office thought the situation would be worse than it is because the cancellation rate during the summer and early September was lower than usually anticipated. Gordon partially attributes this to the Viet Nam situation and the draft.

With spaces late in the summer for 19 women, the housing office easily accommodated the 21 late applications. They ran into a problem when about 100 men applied for 45 spaces.

They were all sent a list of alternatives for housing, including a motel option. The demand was not great enough for the University to hire motels again this year.

Last year, 27 students, all men, spent first semester living in two motels when University housing ran out of spaces.

This year the men were placed in the quad's lounges and Sawyer's lounge. Others have made arrangements on their own for housing, according to Strong.

Fifty-one women are being housed in Huddleston until spaces in residence halls are available.

CLASS OF '69

Take a 31 foot telephone pole.

Encase it in layers and layers of the blackest, smelliest grease you can find.

Place a beanie at the very top.

Then blow a whistle and watch as hundreds of freshmen try desperately to climb up and capture the cap.

That's exactly what happened Saturday at the annual freshmen outing.

Although the Class of '69 found it was much easier to slide down the beanie pole than reach the top, they managed to prove that spirit is sometimes thicker than grease.

After a struggle that took two hours and five minutes an enterprising freshman, Bill Wood, from Gibbs, managed to scramble on top of the classmates' shoulders to make the final successful grab.

The present senior class now holds the "pole-climbing" record with a time of only 38 minutes.

Other classes have boasted the same amount of enthusiasm, but have had less strategic know-how.

After the beanie had been captured the frosh diverted their climbing enthusiasm and hurled grease, shaving cream, mud and blueberry pies at their mobile targets, the Sophomore Sphinx.

Beth Ferguson and Buster Newton, both Sphinx, bore the brunt of the gooey assault. Their comment as they wiped the muck from their faces: "This year's frosh take class spirit very seriously."

Photos by Wallner





Strawberry Phosphate? Sarsaparilla? Although set in the turn-of-the-century decor, the dairy bar serves only the most modern flavors. The University put the railroad station to use again by moving in the dairy bar. It is opened for the first time after being moved out of Taylor Hall to make way for the Agriculture Department offices.

(Photo by Dodge)

Ice Cream Parlor Reopens With A Victorian Flavor

By Peg Vreeland

The railroad service to Durham hasn't improved since last year, but the service at the railroad station has.

The dairy bar, which never opened last year, has relocated in the Victorian-style railroad station off Main Street. The Department of Animal Sciences at the University has renovated the 70-year old station, keeping with the turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

The old railroad station opened Sept. 16 and now serves ice cream made on campus from milk produced by UNH cows. In addition, a limited grill service will be offered.

Located for many years in Taylor Hall, which formerly housed the Dairy Department,

the ice cream bar didn't open last year because of lack of facilities.

Besides bringing refreshment to many students, it will serve as a training ground for others. Students majoring in agricultural business, dairy processing, and food handling will work in the dairy bar.

The station was moved to Durham from Lynn, Mass., in 1912 when it was 16 years old. It was taken apart in Lynn, shipped to Durham and re-erected at its present site.

This was one of the steps taken by the Boston and Maine Railroad in moving its tracks, which had run along what is now Edgewood Road and across the land where DeMerritt Hall now stands.

There used to be as many as 16 daily trains through Durham in those days carrying stu-

dents, commuters, and visitors. Today only two trains stop in Durham each day.

Friday afternoon trains used to export between 30 and 40 coeds regularly, with the number of male passengers varying with the weather--and hitchhiking conditions. Besides the several regularly scheduled trains, special express trains ran during the football season when the team travelled, as well as at the end of terms.

Activity at the old station is expected to pick up again now that the dairy bar is open. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Mrs. Marlo (Sarah) Davis will be manager and H. C. Moore, associate professor of Dairy Science, will be supervisor of the dairy bar.

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

For campus wear and on date dress, Farah slacks are traditional favorites for rugged good looks that stay neat and trim.

FARAH®

SLACKS, JEANS, WALK SHORTS
with

FaraPress™

NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Zero in on the world

with the trusty New York Times



Have The Times delivered every morning at low college rates.

For service, get in touch with:

DAVID DODGE
18 Stratford Ave.
Durham, N. H.
Phone: 868-5366

Stoke . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to the construction of the new hall and the rising costs over the past five years. He noted that this was the first rent increase in several years and that UNH still has the lowest room rent of any New England state university.

Stoke Hall

Stoke is the tallest building on campus and will be the most modern. The ground floor will house the foreign language department and the housing office, which will have a separate street entrance.

Also contained on the ground floor are ski and luggage storage and a laundry with drip-dry space.

On the first floor the main entrance opens onto a lobby and reception desk. A TV lounge, vending room, head residents' quarters, hall kitchen, and library-counsel room are on the first floor.

Graduate students occupy the 2nd floor rooms. Fifty men signed up for the single rooms which rent for \$380 for a single and \$330 for a double.

Each floor has two resident assistants. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis from Monmouth College, Long Branch, N. J., are the head residents of Stoke.

Each room is equipped with two 80" beds, two wardrobes, two five-foot long desks, two

desk chairs, a study chair, a peg board, picture molding on four walls, indirect lighting and fireproof drapes.

The entire hall is serviced by an intercom system that works on a two-way talk, one-way call operation. Calls may originate from the reception desk to the rooms. Resident assistants have two-way call, two-way talk intercoms.

The hall is electrically heated and each room has an individual thermostat. There are fire detectors throughout the hall and the building is fire resistant.

The core of the building contains toilet facilities, lounges, and service rooms which are easily accessible from all three wings.

There are no kitchen facilities on the upper floors, Gordon explained, because the vending

room will be adequately supplied. Machines will contain coffee, soup, pastries, ice cream, candy, cookies, cigarettes, milk, and soda.

A service room with iron, ironing board, and hanging space is available on each floor. Time clocks built into the wall outlets turn off the current automatically after 30 minutes as a fire precaution.

Lounges on each floor can be divided into two areas by folding walls. Twenty-four men are temporarily housed in the lounges in Stoke.

Stoke Hall is named in honor of Dr. Harold W. Stoke, 10th president of the University (1944-47.)

It is the fourth new residence hall to be constructed since 1959 and is the tallest building on campus, rising to 83 feet.

"All poets are a little bit crazy,
And rose gardens will inherit
the earth."

. . . David Yunker
1942-1965

Contributions for Dave Yunker, a UNH student killed in a motorcycle accident last spring, will be used to purchase volumes of poetry for the UNH library. These volumes will be inscribed as a memorial collection to this poet.

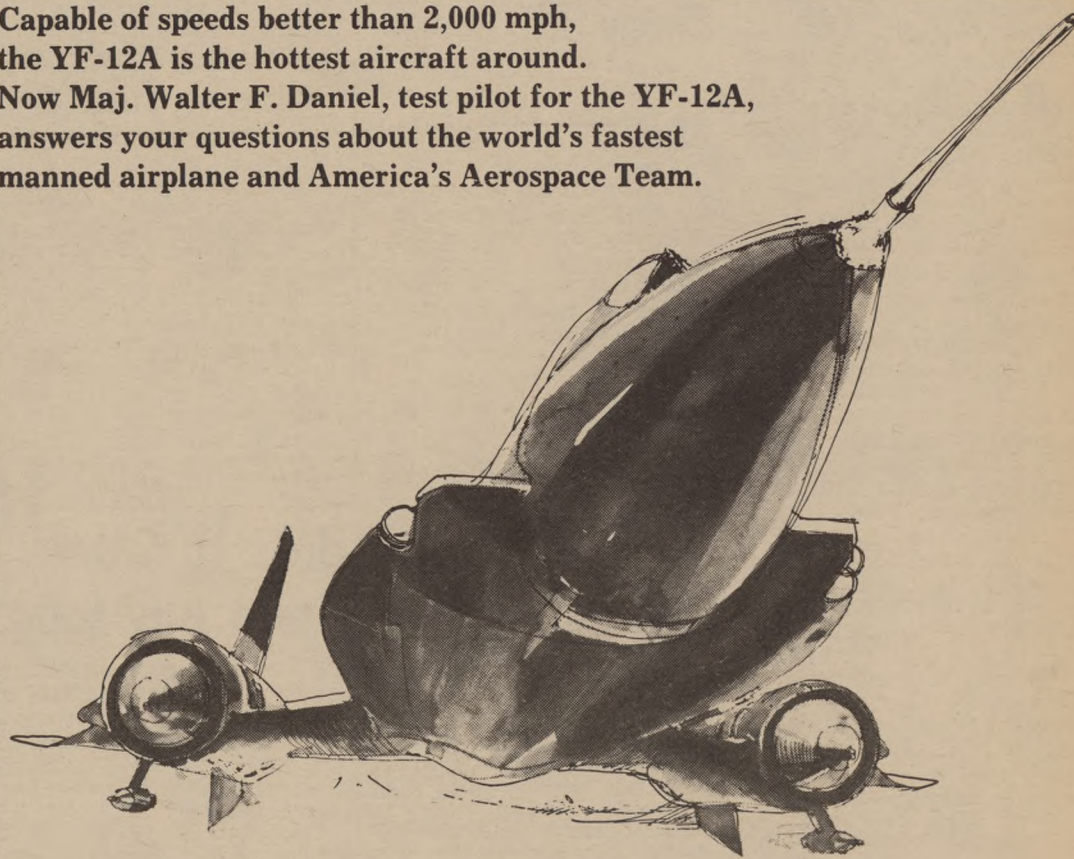
Contributions and checks made out to the Dave Yunker Fund may be left in the lobby of the English department in Murkland Hall.



Flare with flair... this umbrella-gored skirt exclusively John Meyer of Norwich. And it's tailored with infinite care. In lush shetland—blueberry, redberry, loch blue, glen green, blue skye, peat brown, scone or pine heather. Sizes 6 to 16, \$18. To match: luxuriant John Meyer Fair Isle design cardigan. Sizes 34-40, \$20.

The College Shop

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph,
the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around.
Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A,
answers your questions about the world's fastest
manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Students' Meal Habits Cause Dining Halls to Adapt Policies

The University Food Service, plagued by an increasing number of students, has altered several policies at the dining halls.

Seniors, who are not required to eat at University dining halls, will not be able to purchase the weekly meal tickets available in previous years.

Herbert E. Kimball, University business manager, said the two dining halls are crowded and there simply wasn't room for the extra students.

He said seniors can purchase the \$200 semester meal ticket until spaces in the dining halls run out.

"We don't want the lines and waiting time to be much longer for the students," he said.

Miss Jane Griswold said the tickets, which cost \$13.50 for 14 meals or \$15.50 for 21 meals, were not paying for themselves. She added that if enough students showed interest in continuing the weekly meal tickets, the service might be reinstituted.

"Seniors usually don't want to eat here anyway," she said. "Besides, there is a similar weekly meal ticket plan at the Union."

Both dining halls will remain open on the weekends on a trial basis, Miss Griswold announced. If there are not enough students eating at Huddleston on weekends to warrant opening it, students will be assigned to Stillings on Saturdays and Sundays.

Huddleston may remain closed only for certain meals on the weekends, she said. Definite arrangements will be made when the Food Service can determine the need.

To save on disappearing silverware, students were issued a set of plastic utensils to use in their rooms in hopes that they won't steal so many from the dining halls this year.

"The silverware is paid for by students in their board bill," Miss Griswold said. "If we have to keep buying silverware and dishes, it's less money for food. We can understand that dishes break here in the dining halls, but silverware is just about indestructible. We keep missing more each year and it must be the students taking it."

A few freshmen, when issued their fork, knife and spoon thought

each student had to bring his own utensils to meals.

Each set cost about 5¢; the University has spent 3 to 4 thousand dollars in the past to replace lost silverware.

An attraction for weight-watchers who claim that University meals are not conducive to dieting: Mrs. Margaret Webster, dietitian, is available to consult with students who want to cut calories from their meals. She will advise them which foods should be eaten to maintain a balanced low-calorie diet.

Summer Accidents Claim UNH Lives

Four UNH students died this summer in accidents.

A motor scooter accident claimed the life of the second UNH student this year--21-year-old Kenneth Patterson of Nashua was killed July 13 in a scooter accident on Route 108, Newfields.

He and Martha Richards, 20, of Bradford, Mass., both students at summer school, were riding to Hampton Beach from Durham on a small scooter when they collided with a car.

Patterson died several hours later at Exeter Hospital from a crushed chest, shock, and hemorrhaging from multiple compound fractures. Miss Richards was admitted in critical condition.

Patterson completed two years as a music major. A graduate of Berlin High School, he had recently moved to Nashua. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson, 18 Woods St., Nashua.

On the week of July 9, a 23-year-old senior drowned in a swimming accident in a Long Island state park.

Daniel Morin, who lived in Forest Park with his wife, Ursula, and child, drowned when he and a companion were carried away by a strong undertow at Robert Moses State Park, N. Y.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo P. Morin, 635 Coolidge Ave., Manchester, he was a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Frank Emmett Jr. drowned in Massachusetts this summer while attending a wedding reception. He lived with his wife, Ruth, and son in Forest Park. A member of Theta Chi, he was a senior in the Whittemore School. Killed when his white sports car left the road this summer in upstate New Hampshire was Frank H. Shepherd of Tilton. His father learned of his son's accident when he responded to the call for an ambulance.

Mr. Shepherd was a junior in the Whittemore School of Business.

The first death in a motorcycle accident occurred last spring as UNH students prepared for final exams. Karl D. Yunker, a graduate student in English, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car on Knox Marsh Road at the Madbury town line. He was killed instantly.

The highest water body in northeastern North America is a tarn just off the crest of 6,288 ft. Mt. Washington in N. H. It has the appropriate name of Lake of the Clouds.



The Sphinx were jinxed on the Freshman Outing, as Bill Gatzoulis and Beth Ferguson vainly ward away blueberry pie, shaving cream and mud.

Touring Stoke

Francis Gordon, Director of University Housing, has issued a plea to all students to refrain from touring Stoke Hall until the building is turned over to the University.

The building is not complete and sightseers would get in the way of workmen, he explained. An open house will be held in the near future when the hall will be open for inspection.

Until then, he asks that only residents enter the hall.

UNH To Start Great Bay Lab

Hopes are high among faculty and the Graduate School that the University will soon establish a \$1.5 million research center at Great Bay to facilitate research in marine biology and other sciences.

Ever since the closing of a similar project located on the Isles of Shoals during World War II, interest in establishing a research station on the seacoast has prevailed, according to Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Recent moves on the part of several interested faculty members may soon bring about the construction of the "Estuarine Laboratory" on Adam's Point in Great Bay, which is between Durham and Newmarket. Permission has been granted for construction by the state of New Hampshire, which operates the site as a game preserve and recreational area.

An interdepartmental committee composed of heads of the departments of zoology, microbiology, botany, and biochemistry has drawn up a detailed proposal for such a center and architectural plans have been made. The Estuarine Laboratory will consist of a laboratory building, a pier, and several boats. It will be operated by graduate students and faculty members.

Current plans, however, are pending the decision of the National Science Foundation to award a grant to the university or to one of several other colleges who also want to establish similar projects. The faculty committee is also looking into other sources for funds to construct the laboratory. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Eugene S. Mills, is coordinating

Music Groups Offer Varied Choral Plans

By Dudley Killam

This year the Department of Music under Mr. Donald E. Steele continues to offer a variety of choral programs in which to participate. The New Hampshire Men, the Concert Choir, and the Women's Glee Club are open to all University students. Each of these groups plans to include a wide selection of music in their performances.

The NewHampshiremen, the University's all-male chorus, will be directed by Mr. Wendell E. Orr and will be accompanied by Mrs. Dale Goodwin during the coming season. Approximately one-half of the 55-man group will be new members this year. The NewHampshiremen will be singing selections including Russian traditionals, Negro spirituals, and some Schubert numbers in various engagements both on and off campus.

Members of the Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Karl H. Bratton, represent a cross-section of the student body; very few of the 60 members are music majors. New robes will brighten the appearance of the Concert Choir during their engagements this season.

The Concert Choir will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Hanson and will participate in the Centennial opening on Nov. 7. The group will also sing in Christmas programs on WBZ-TV in Boston and at the University.

A total of 60 coeds have been chosen to sing in the Women's Glee Club during tryouts in the past week. Directed by Mr. Irving D. Bartley and accompanied by Mr. Jay Zoller, the Women's Glee Club will offer selections from opera as well as musical comedy in separate concerts and in joint concerts with the NewHampshiremen. The Women's Glee Club will present its first concert of the season at Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall on Sunday, Nov. 21.

of summoning the ambulance resulted in tense moments in at least two accidents last spring, and the need for a unified ambulance program became apparent.

Leavitt stressed the fact that because the ambulance is used for transportation and not medical care, it must be summoned by Hood House or the duty doctor. Hood House extension is 281.

Ambulance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hood House during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. From 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., when UNH isn't in session, calls for the ambulance should be made to the switchboard operator who will call the duty doctor.

Last December the ambulance services ceased to exist from Dec. 1 to Dec. 9. From Dec. 9 until Sept., 1965, services were available to UNH students only. Faculty, staff and Durham residents no longer used the ambulance, which is owned by the University.

The University ambulance, a 1948 Cadillac, was purchased in 1961 for \$50. Yankee Conference rules require an ambulance at all football games and the ambulance was purchased to comply with the rule.

The fire department agreed to man the ambulance and serve the town and campus. As the town and university grew, the demand for the ambulance grew. The firemen found that manning the ambulance left the fire station short handed.

A limited service to students only was set up and members of the security office manned the ambulance.

Confusion about the method

the departments involved.

The new center will further the University's efforts in the field of research. UNH's proximity to the seacoast has aided faculty members and graduates who have done much in marine biological research. The new laboratory and research center will facilitate their endeavors in this area.

PIZZA

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING

COME TO GRANT'S AND HAVE
A DELICIOUS PIZZA

Free Delivery on Campus for Orders of
3 or More Pizzas From 7 to 10 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

PRICED FROM .90 - 1.50

Bruce Grant, Manager

UNH 1949

Your New York Life
agent on

UNH Campus is

Lenny Dobens



nylio

Campus Representative

New York Life

Insurance Company
Durham, N. H.

YC Rookie Opposes Ivy League Dean

The rookie coach of the Yankee Conference will be opposing the dean of Ivy League bosses when New Hampshire's Wildcats and Dartmouth open Saturday.

But ironically, UNH coach Andy Mooradian has been at Durham longer than Bob Blackman has been at Dartmouth. Andy has been an assistant UNH coach for the past 15 years.

On the other hand, Blackman, the winning Indian boss, is entering his 11th season at the Dartmouth helm. He has the longest tenure of any Ivy League mentor despite the fact that at 46 he is the 4th youngest in the league.

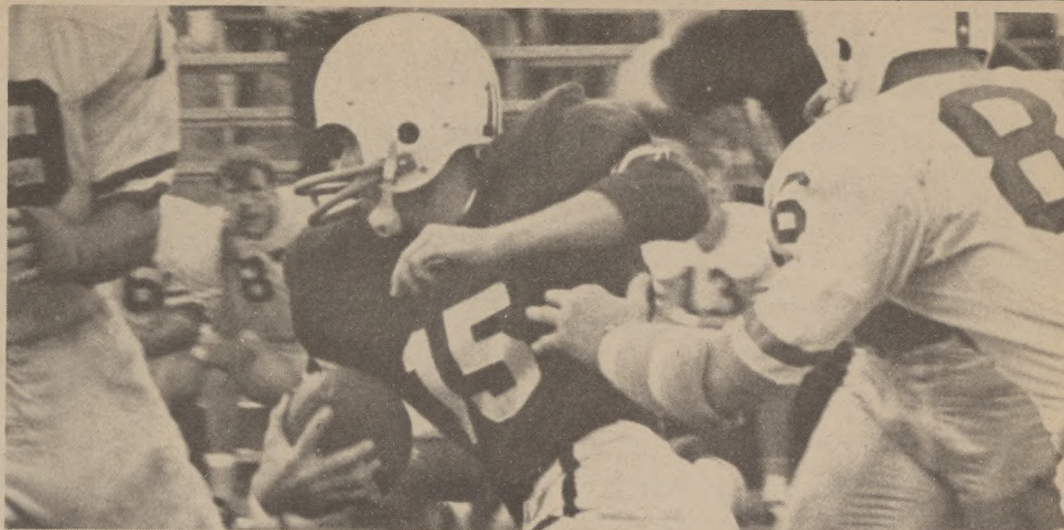
The Saturday tussle will settle the state title and will also renew one of the longest jinxes in collegiate football. Since the series

began in 1901, Dartmouth has won every meeting--12 in all.

In the first meeting, 64 years ago, Dartmouth won 51-0. The closest match in the series came in 1960 when the Wildcats lost 7-6.

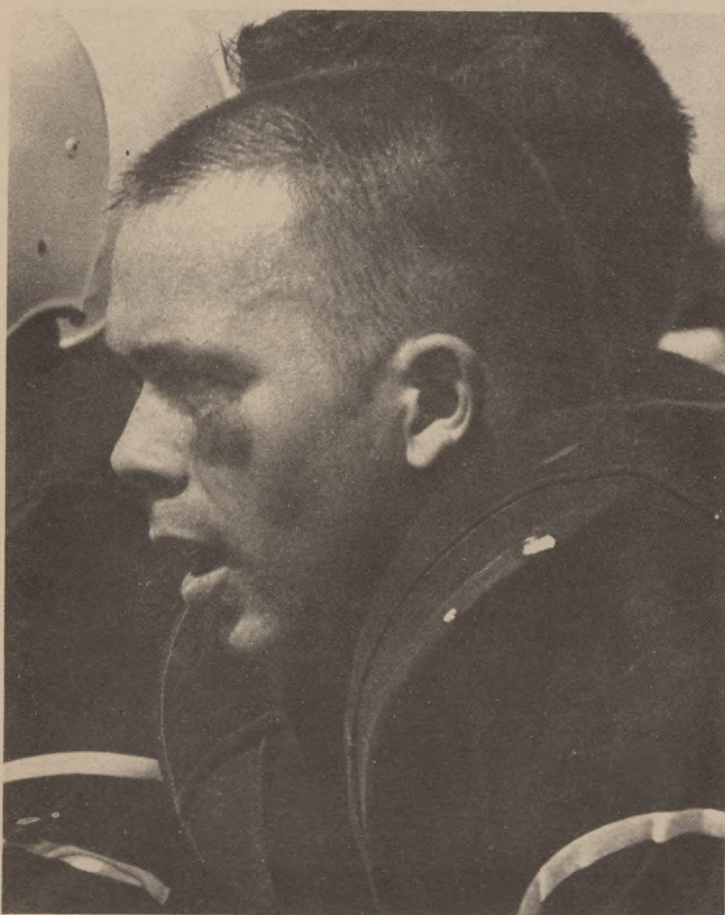
Last year, for the first time in the history of the battle, the contest was held in Durham. The score was 0-0 in the first period but then Dartmouth took to the air with quarterback Mickey Beard hitting on five straight passes and the Indians went on to win 40-0. Beard will be back again this Saturday.

All of which explains why UNH coach Andy Mooradian hopes 13 will be a lucky number this Saturday for the Wildcats.



Second string Wildcat quarterback Billy Estey scoots through wall of massive opponents in Tufts scrimmage. Estey, a sophomore, stands only 5-6. He backs up starter Paul Lovallo.

(Photo by Dodd)



Charlie Beach, who returns to the Wildcat line-up after a short absence, is expected to get a starting halfback nod in the opener Saturday at Dartmouth. Here Beach eyes teammates in 14-14 scrimmage against Tufts. (Photo by Dodd)

Frosh Coach Bids To Unify Kittens

"The success of the season depends on the first game," according to Junie Carboneau, the new freshman football coach.

With the best turnout, number wise, in many a year, Carboneau is bidding to prepare the Kittens for their opener Oct. 9 against Exeter Academy.

Carboneau plans to use the two-platoon system following the pattern of the varsity. The club has overall strength from end to end with a particularly fast backfield.

Offensively, the freshmen will run off the Wing T with a lone-some end combination. The play-book and games plans call for use of the pass as an offensive weapon as well as the ground

game.

Aggressive Defense

Much of the new coach's emphasis will be on a more aggressive defensive team.

Coach Carboneau feels that the 80-90 that turned out for the initial practices provide ample talent for a successful season. Unification of the material now is the prime target for the Exeter opener.

Scrimmage Friday

Friday, the frosh will scrimmage Berkley Academy in their first bid toward finding a solid club.

The frosh will follow with a game at Rhode Island (Oct. 15.) They then play Northeastern, UConn and UMass at home.

Just call him "Smooth Sam"

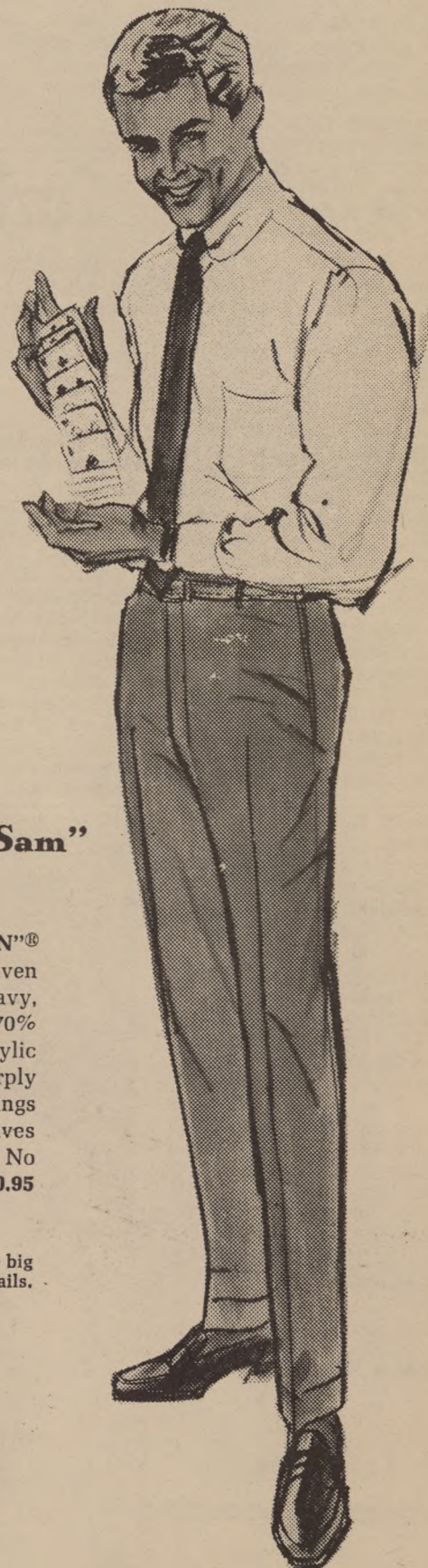
HE'S WEARING "DACRON"®-"ORLON"®
Ultramatic Prest Hagggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Hagggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". **10.95**

©Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Hagggar dealer for details.



GET HAGGAR SLACKS AT:
FINE STORES EVERYWHERE



Senior Backfield To Open Vs. Dartmouth

An all-senior backfield will get the nod to start in the UNH-Dartmouth football opener Saturday at Hanover.

Head coach Andy Mooradian, his first year as the Wildcat major domo, has indicated that he will open the campaign with Paul Lovallo, Tim Churchard, Mike Yankoski, and Charlie Beach against the cross-staters.

Lovallo did the lesser part of the quarterbacking last season behind Peter Ballo, but enough to be considered a veteran. Churchard, who averaged 2.3 yards a carry his junior year as a halfback, has been converted to a fullback spot to take advantage of his power.

Yankoski filled in at the fullback spot last fall after Dave Federowicz was hurt and averaged 3.4 yards per carry. This season, coach Mooradian plans to use him as a halfback.

Beach is a senior "newcomer" who returns to the Wildcat wars after spending three years in the service. Beach scored one of the two UNH TDs in the Tufts scrimmage (14-14) last Saturday.

Mooradian has indicated that he will platoon as far as his talent will stretch. Only John O'Brien and Joe Bartlett are expecting to start both ways.

Veteran Dick McLean, a spirited center, will anchor the offensive line. Only he and Bert George, the starting left guard, were 1964 starters up front. Joe Bartlett, after a year's absence from the campus, indicated in the Tufts scrimmage that he will be invaluable to the Wildcat cause.

Bartlett, a sophomore, scored the final eight points in passes from Lovallo which tied the game. Paul Foster, a second sophomore back after a year off, has worked himself into a tackle spot. Still another returnee is Bob Kerrigan, the other tackle.

George, light but mobile, will be at one guard along with soph Ron Pappas, a 190 pounder. John O'Brien is the other end.

Defensively, Mooradian will go with Joe McGaughey (LE), George Donatello, a 230 pound tackle, Bob 'Sluggo' Crowley at middle guard, Bob Dufault (6-3, 245) and O'Brien.

Team captain Ed Govoni will share the linebacker duties with fellow Nashua resident Bill Neville. Jim Psaledas will be the roaming monster.

In the defensive backfield the Wildcats will go with Dave O'Connor and Pete McGuirk, two vets, at the corner backs and Bartlett at safety.

Jon Shore does the point after kicking and Charlie Beach the punting.



MEMBERS of the 1965 UNH football team are shown in squad photo. Front row, Dave O'Connor, Bob Dufault, Dick McLean, Mike Yankoski, captain Ed Govoni, Bert George, Al Baker, Pete McGuirk, and Tim Churchard.

Second row, Joe McGaughey, Bill Neville, George Soterios, Dubar Seamons, Bob Kerrigan, Jim Davies, Art Perkins, George Donatello, John O'Brien, and Bob Crowley.

Third row, Jon Shore, Ron Pappas, Dick Sinnott, Paul Foster, Joe Bartlett, Jay Rozmus, Rolfe Schofield, Jack Murphy, Paul Nelson, Jim Psaledas, Bill Vasilios, Jim Johnston, and Bill Estey.

Missing are Keith Josselyn, Paul Lovallo, Mike Resca, and Charlie Beach.

Carbonneau, Teller New Coaching Faces

Two of UNH's newest coaching faces -- Lionel Carbonneau and Robin Teller--were already busy at their new jobs when students arrived on campus last week.

Carbonneau, better known as Junie by his associates, is a 1952 graduate of UNH. The 39-year-old Exeter native started in the coaching ranks at Tilton Prep School where he handled football, basketball, baseball and track.

During his 10 years at that school, Carbonneau served two short terms as the school's Athletic Director.

Upon leaving Tilton, he coached at Laconia (N.H.) High School for two years as an assistant in football and head basketball mentor.

Carbonneau will assume the freshman football job and is also

slated to be the varsity end coach. In addition, he will be coordinating a new program keeping tabs on the scholastic standings of the school's athletes.

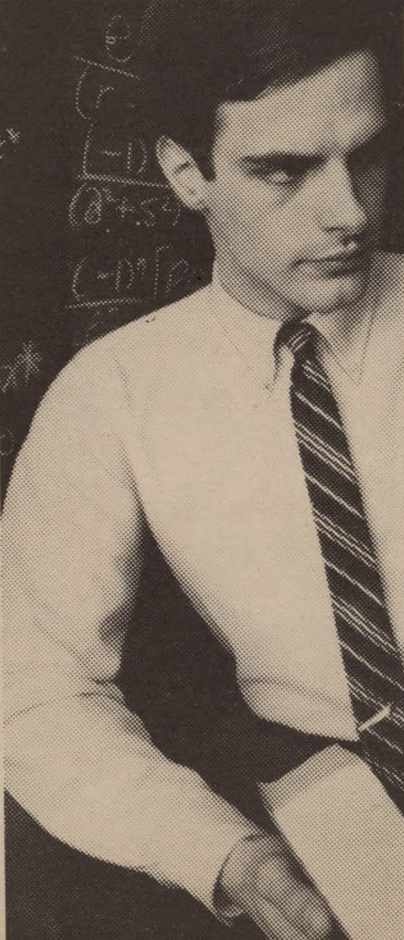
This new coach lettered three winters in basketball here at UNH during which time he became good friends with current head football coach Andy Mooradian.

Three members of the 1964 Wildcat squad--Peter Ballo, Dave Federowicz, and Don Feeney--along with head hockey coach Rube Bjorkman will be assisting Carbonneau with the frosh football team.

Robin Teller is a former honorable mention--All American guard from the University of Minnesota (1961.) He comes to

Durham this fall as varsity defensive line coach and will later handle the freshman hockey and frosh baseball chores. He will also be in charge of a weight training program for all athletes which Andy Mooradian hopes to get started as soon as the facilities are available.

Teller, 25 years old, has been a physical education instructor in the Minneapolis Public schools recently and was assistant freshman football coach at Minnesota in 1964. He will also help with the advancement of the scholastic program for the athletes.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Trusts oxford button-down shirts of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton to stay neat, fresh, wrinkle-free all day long. White, colors, stripes at fine stores everywhere.

*Du Pont's registered trademark.

DU PONT

Better Things for Better Living
... through Chemistry



WHAT'S NEW IN CASUALS?

Mansfield Slax are authentic casual footwear. They're colorful, comfortable, campus-approved leisure shoes that belong where the fun is. They're made to relax in. The styling is distinctive. They feature glove-soft leathers and airy cushion soles. The price is downright comforting, too! If you're a man with both feet on the ground... you'll be walking on air--in relaxable Mansfield Slax (made by the makers of Bostonians). Available at

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE
Durham, New Hampshire

Meet Your Friends
at

La Cantina

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

The Durham Bull

By DON BEATTIE (Sports Editor)

When most students returned to campus this fall, there was something different about the air around New Hampshire Hall. Coaches could hold their heads up again just a couple short months after two football coaches left within a short time.

As Andy Mooradian, the coordinator of the recruiting forces, put it, "Rome was not built in a day and neither will our athletics."

Mooradian might have been referring to the new field house, which took a big leap upward during the summer. Or maybe he was talking about the finest freshman football turnout in years — numbers close to 90.

Or maybe talking about the two fine new coaches — Junie Carbonneau and Robin Teller, or about the half dozen Canadian hockey players here this fall or the several others from Michigan where hockey is also big.

Although the varsity football picture is not bright this fall, the signs of the time point to a brighter, much brighter future for UNH sports.

As Mooradian said, "We've only completed phase One — we've got the boys here. Now we have to mold them into a fine working group."

DARTMOUTH GAME

Saturday's Dartmouth's always tough Indians are heavy favorites to take their opener against UNH. We see it as follows — Dartmouth 32, UNH 7.

Congratulations to four members of the Wildcat football team for being nominated to the Conference Academic All-American team for this season.

The quartet includes centers Bill Neville and Jon Shore along with quarterback Paul Lovallo and fullback Tim Churchard. Others on the list include Maine qb Dick DeVarney, Jerry McWeeney, UConn tackle and co-captain, Art Rusty Brink, all-conference center from Vermont.

All but one of the UNH grid opponents won their opening games last weekend. In the big upset Maine's fired up Black Bears edged defending champion UMass 10-8 at Orono as DeVarney completed 18 passes setting a new school record.

The other games Vermont whaled AIC 42-19, Northeastern belted C. W. Post 34-15, and Springfield crushed Coast Guard 30-14.

Now, new Bonne Bell Ten•O•Six Cleansing Bar for honest skin!

There's never been anything like this Ten-O-Six® Cleansing Bar. It looks like soap but it's not. It's purer. So pure you can see through it. It's gentle. So gentle that it can't ever irritate or dry your skin. And, it's medicated. Containing the same exclusive ingredients found in famous Ten-O-Six Lotion.

introductory
twin pack \$2.50



("Applicator sponge included,
for easy economical use.")

TOWN & CAMPUS
Durham, N. H.

Shriver . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

John Read, Maine, U. S. Sen. Tom McIntyre introduced Shriver.

The three governors are sponsoring the two-day Northern New England Conference on Community Action which attracted over 200 professional and volunteer workers in the area's War on Poverty. It began this morning and will be held entirely at the University.

Peace Corps Director

Shriver was appointed to head the Peace Corps in 1961 by his brother-in-law, the late President John F. Kennedy.

In 1964 he was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to direct the one billion dollar Economic Opportunity Program.

Included in Johnson's War on Poverty, which is fought by the OEO, are the Job Corps Projects, community action programs, Project Head Start, and work-study programs for students. UNH is under such a program and employs students in jobs such as dorm receptionists.



Soccer goes intercollegiate this fall at UNH under Coach Walt Weiland, right, with the Wildcats playing a full schedule. Some of the squad members expected to see extensive service are Dick Chase, Jim Tower, John Wallace, Bob Barrett, and Jama Samater, shown with Coach Weiland. (Photo by Wallner)

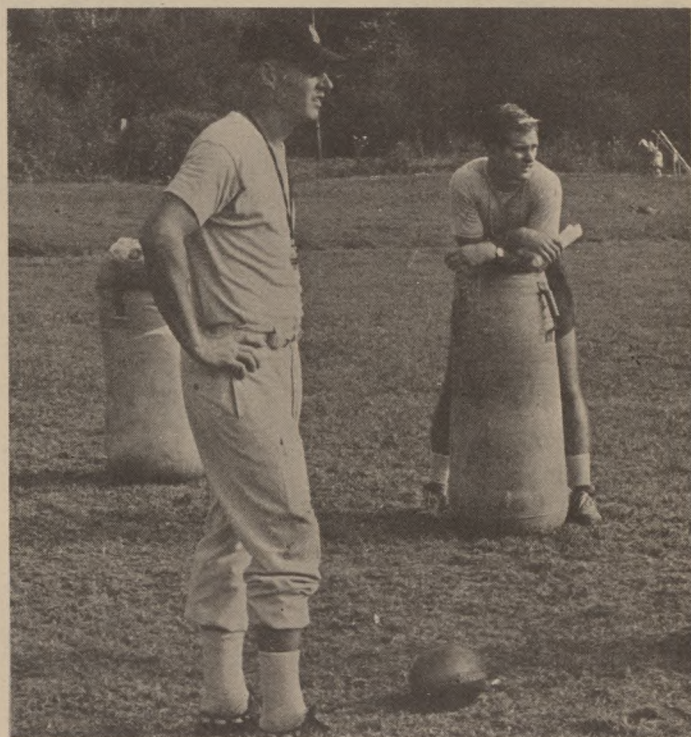
Big Intramural Program On Tap

Do you feel a desire to release your energy? Want to get away from the books for awhile and do something constructive? One suggestion is to participate in intramural sports.

This year on the campus Dr. Robert Wear, the head of the intramural program at the University, has a full program outlined. In the fall touch football, 6-man soccer, tennis, a 2-day track meet, and a golf tournament will be held. Other teams include basketball, bowling, volleyball, and softball.

A new idea this year is having teams in hockey. Each dormitory and fraternity has an athletic manager who is a member of the intramural sports council. A good way to find out about the proposed setup or to express ideas about this sport is talking with your athletic manager.

There is no question that there is ample opportunity for everyone to participate in this athletic program. Whether you're a beanie-clad frosh or a well-oriented senior, let's support your team and go for that championship. On homecoming day the trophies for last year's champs will be presented.



New freshman football coach Lionel "Junie" Carbonneau watches over a kitten workout. With him on dummy is Dave Federowicz, a member of the 1964 varsity, who will be aiding the frosh along with Don Feeney, Pete Ballo and Rube Bjorkman. Close to 90 frosh turned out for the first drill. (Photo by Wallner)



TWO WAY ENDS — UNH starting ends this weekend go both ways being the only starters to go on defense and offense. Top is Joe Bartlett and bottom, John O'Brien.

THE DURHAM HOUSE

Welcomes the

CLASS OF '69

THE STUDENT GIFT CENTER

Open 8:30 - 6:00

Mon. - Sat.

Soph Harriers Boost X-C Hopes

One of UNH's finest freshman cross country teams, the 1964 club, makes the move up to the varsity ranks this year so prospects for coach Paul Sweet rate as real good.

Beginning his 42nd year, the dean of New England track coaches offered a mildly optimistic view of his squad's chances this fall. "We have several good sophomores up from our undefeated freshman squad and I think we have enough experience to balance the group."

The club is currently training for the Sept. 25 opener against the strong Northeastern Huskies. Captain George Estabrook, 4th place finisher in the conference championship race a year ago, is one of only two seniors on the squad which includes three juniors and nine sophomores.


The candidates are Rick Bell, Pete Chaloner, Steve Dudley, Rick Dunn, Bob Estabrook, George Estabrook, Wes Mattern; also, Charlie Morrill, Ray O'Brien, Mark Springate, Bob Teschek, Bob Wear, Don Wellman and Steve Young.

The Wildcats face a 10 meet schedule including the New England and IC4A championships and will host the Conference meet at Cowell Stadium Oct. 30.

The remainder of the slate includes: Oct. 2 - At Rhode Island; Oct. 16 - at MIT; Oct. 23 - BU and Bates at Lewiston; Oct. 30 - Conference meet at Durham; Nov. 3 - at St. Anselm's; Nov. 13 - UMass.

Conference Brass

1965 YANKEE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	Massachusetts at Maine
Sept. 25	No Games Scheduled
Oct. 2	Vermont at Maine New Hampshire at Rhode Island
Oct. 9	Massachusetts at Connecticut Maine at New Hampshire Rhode Island at Vermont
Oct. 16	Connecticut at Maine Rhode Island at Massachusetts New Hampshire at Vermont
Oct. 23	Maine at Rhode Island
Oct. 30	New Hampshire at Connecticut Vermont at Massachusetts
Nov. 6	No Games Scheduled
Nov. 13	Connecticut at Rhode Island Massachusetts at New Hampshire

Lambda Chi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for a good price because they felt if they didn't, the University would use the state's power of eminent domain to gain the land. If this happened, he explained, the National's bargaining power would have been eliminated.

"We want to take the money and use it to build a better chapter here," he said.

UNH officials said that the school is guaranteeing the local chapter occupancy of the house and property through this June.

After that date, the University will provide space in a dormitory for the 46 brothers now living in the house if they have not relocated by that time.

The house itself was built 7 years ago. It is the newest fraternity house on campus and cost approximately \$100,000 to build, according to a Lambda Chi brother.

The National owns both the property and the house, but brothers are hoping they will finance the construction of another building if the sale goes through.

Lambda Chi sold land for the construction of Stoke and Stillings dining hall several years ago.

Neither the University nor the National have released any information as to the offering price of the land.

Although the brothers did not want to make any statements until they received confirmation from the National, they expressed confidence that they will be able to relocate on campus before the deadline time, if the sale is final.

Paras Pizza House

513 Central Ave.

Dover, N. H.

Open —

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun. 12 Noon-11 p.m.

Phone 742-9829

Franklin

WELCOME CLASS OF 1969

We Welcome Your Requests
For Films

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 23 & 24

THE TRAIN

Burt Lancaster

6:30 & 9:05

Late permission for Coeds

Sat. Sept. 25

Peter Sellers

in

The World of Henry Orient

(Color & Cinemascope)

6:30 - 8:35

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 26 & 27

A Tale of Terror

THE COLLECTOR

Terrence Stamp

Double Winner at Cannes
Festl.

6:30 - 8:50

Late permission for Coeds
Mon. Nite

Tues. Sept. 28

The Academy Award
winning documentary

The Sky Above the Mud Below

(Color)

6:30 - 8:30

Wed. Sept. 29

Federico Fellini's

8 1/2

6:30 - 8:50

Late permission for Coeds



THIS IS
THE
CAMPUS
LIFE



Casual elegance that is completely at home at the office, on the campus — or anywhere you meet modern men on the move.

Every handsewn stitch demonstrates the skill, knowledge and pride of the Dexter craftsman . . . assuring glove-like fit and lightweight flexibility. Supple leathers specially tanned for handsewing are responsible for the soft, comfortable feel. In your favorite rich, deep colors. Only . . .

\$15.00

Shaines'

DOVER

PORTSMOUTH

ROCHESTER



Great Bay's
USED
CARS
RATE

ALL A's
AT ANY
SCHOOL!

Welcome

Class Of 1969

**GREAT BAY
Motor Co. Inc.**

Tel. 659-3215

Newmarket, N. H.

Your Local Authorized
Chevrolet Dealer